The Copiah Contested Election. Under the new Apportionment, Missiscussion in which the right of the people gress. In two hours by the concurrent acof Copiah to be represented by men of tion of both parties, a bill can be passed their own choice was powerfully presented for the election of this additional member by Messrs, Sessions, Roane and Lowry, by the State at large. the Radicals decided to assign the seat which rightfully belonged to Mr. King, claiming the ungracious part of a lectuto W. J. Willing the minority candidate. rer, or the assumption of a knowledge of We are informed that Mr. Willing has, your business superior to your own, we of its abuses, and in achieving a consider The Clarion to abate, in the least, in its however, resigned the place, and thus respectfully beg you to bear these things rable reform in at least one branch of ing the repeal of all iniquitous legislative

PERSONAL. - The editor of the Summit Times makes himself the copvist of an individual whom we branded years ago, and who having taken no step to defend his honor, has been as utterly ignored by us ever since as if he and his paper never had an existence. If the editor of THE TIMES persists in being the echo of malicious and slanderous aspersions of THE CLARION from this personal enemy, without shadow of cause or provocation, to him will belong the responsibility of forcing issues which are not proper to be settled in the news-

tral Brown acknowledges that he had an these sessions, documents were being public and in private, we have held but itching palm for the printing and did act ually visit Jackson to look after the matter, and to set his wires in motion.—

There was only one thing in the way of the subject than it deserves, and we now only it deserves, and we now only it deserves, and we now only it deserves, and thousands which have shown to individual gain can by any possibility from a purely legal stand-point, and the subject than it deserves, and we now only in the subject than it deserves, and we now only in the subject than it deserves, and we now only in the subject than it deserves, and we now only in the subject than it deserves, and we now only in the subject than it deserves, and we now only in the subject than it deserves, and we now only in the subject than it deserves, and we now only in the subject than it deserves, and we now only in the subject than it deserves, and we now only in the subject than it deserves, and we now only in the mand no votes from either side. The thousands (as in the case of the Govern- payers imperiously demanded. Democrats and Conservatives had unanimously declared for The Clarion, and mously decl the Radicals would not have him. He was like the bat in the fable, driven from the society of the inhabitants of the air the society of the inhabitants of the society of the inhabitants of the air the society of the inhabitants of the air the society of the inhabitants of the society of the inhabitants of the air the society of the inhabitants of the society of the societ

publish it in our next.

The Land Scrip Matter.

not been complied with by those charged suppose it will be presented without dewith its execution—fell like an exploding lay.

Legislature, as between the Leader and the Pilot, it was a choice of two evils, and we deliberately say they chose the least.

Legislature, as between the Leader and the Pilot, it was a choice of two evils, and we deliberately say they chose the least. it was the signal for such commotion as we have seldom witnessed. The Speaker both parties. The Radicals cannot refuse public, while laws which were passed by perform work in its line for the State or public, while laws which were passed by public printing question shall be dropped, first ruled that the Report having been to follow the suggestion after Gov. the Radicals, are operative, and preserve as it is a subject barren of good in every received must necessarily go upon the journals; but subsequently he receded and referring the matter to the House, and referring the ma the majority refused to permit it to go mitted by all their pledges and their unof work absolutely needed by the majority refused to permit it to go mitted by all their pledges and their unof work absolutely needed by the meither directly or indirectly concerned.—
We are inclined to the opinion however that by the press with its thousand tongues.

And, now, the question arises, what was and to let out the entire work and, now, the question arises, what was and to let out the entire work and municipal was and municipal was a government was a government was a strength of the conservative members was recognized, and that The Clarton, their friend, may secure some of the proceeds arising from the office of public printer.

While we do not know the above to be when brooding over nis own grievances, when brooding over nis own grievances, Legislature in accepting it?

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.—The field. They have adopted a platform tion. But why delay action? and nominated Judge Davis of the Supreme Court and Gov. Parker, of New Jersey, for President and Vice-President. In nominating Davis, they have anticipated the action of the Liberal Republicans, by whom he had also been favorably mentioned. Their platform with nomical government-low taxes-and opposition to monopolies and political persecution-are all right.

We trust that all the elements of opposition to the corrupt and despotic rule now enforced will be united into one harmonious organization in the Presiden-

We learn that the Directory is confident of having the road completed and equipped as far as Fayette, before the 1st of September, in order to entitle the Company to the benefits of the four thousand collars per mile subsidy from the State.

Joseph Maner, the defaulting Posters

of Mr. Sumner's Civil Rights Bill, which This is a very different sentence from he so earnestly pressed in the Senate. It that pronounced in the case of the de- THE CLARION blows a blast which causes a says of it:

"They have no more right to enact by statute that the negro may occupy the same pew in church with a white man, or the same church, for that matter, than they have to enact that A shall admire only the Apollo Belvidere, and no other statue, or that B shall delight in the perfume of a peoply when he prefers a pink. If John Roe, being white, prefers to sit at table by the side of a white man, Congress has no right to declare that his preferences cannot be recognized, and that Elchard Doe, being block, shall cut from the next plate."

E. A. Peyton, in this State, for a similar offence.

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY—CHASE OFF THE FIELD.—The Cooperstown (N. Y.) Free-man's Journal—home organ of Judge Nelman's Journal—ho

The Forty-Sixth Day.

The Legislature has reached its forty sixth day; and but little if any of the important business of the session ha been performed. In ante-bellum times the average duration of a session was about fifty days. Sixty days was considered a long one. There is no reason why the present session should be an exception to the rule then observed. The two which preceded it, were unprecedentedly long. That of last year continued one hundred and twenty days. It adopted a New Code which cost the State four times as much as the Code of '57; and besides, filled a volume of about a thousand pages with general and special acts. Presumptively, therefore, but little was left to be done the present session. But actually a great deal was to be performed which ought nevertheless to be accomplished in a brief time. It would be the work of a few days to cut down fees and salaries and dismiss sinecurists, in all the branches of the public service, and to reduce taxes proportionately. With the experience of the past, a measure for the control of the Penitentiary so as to make the Institution not only self-supporting but a source of revenue to the State might have been speedily adopted .-And also the excellent measure which has been repeatedly commended in our columns for the relinquishment by the State of lands forfeited through the incompetency or dishonesty of collectors.-On Saturday after an animated dis- sippi is entitled to six members of Con-

> Gentlemen of the Legislature, dis ple. They are impoverished. The remorsebest service you can render them is to rethen let them severely alone.

The Printing Law--Why Delay Action?

the State service, which will save the matter.

and disowned by the beasts of the field. having for their object the reduction of they intend to persist in this course with-Our present issue is too crowded for the rates. In the Senate bills have been out variableness or shadow of turning- of expense to the State, because it now re-Central's "explanation," but we will introduced with this view by Mr. Packer that THE CLARION has connected ceives pars pro toto of this extravagant ap-(Radical) and Mr. Duncan (Democrat) itself with no plan, arrange-out "corrupt bargain"—"disgraceful coaliand a resolution has passed both houses ment, contract, or "bargain" in without opposition to appoint a joint conflict with this Reformatory move-Yesterday was a field day in the House. special committee to investigate the whole ment-we would ask how in the name of

shell in the camp of the Radicals; and All these indications forebode speedy may assume that no newspaper office can the people propose doing to secure a mended) and they stand prepared to vote printing and advertising under local that is that Power & Barksdale are incapacompliance with the law as laid down by again as a unit in the same way; or to Radical administrations, are at fault. Congress in making the grant and by the reduce the rates to a just and reasonable Our Conservative members of the Legis-

Labor Reformers are the first in the of a satisfactory adjustment of the ques- All the Democratic (or Conservative)

The Brandon Republican publishes the account of the killing of the ruffian Ike Curtis which appeared in THE CLA-RION two issues back, and says that he had not only attempted, but had actual- business of the State and county governsome not very material exceptions, is ly committed a nameless outrage upon good. Their declarations in favor of eco-

tial campaign. The hope of the count the Sheriff of Rankin county to report with a motive to injure, they are accesitry-and more especially of the plunder- the facts to him. Where the Governor ble to reason, and to them we would say

the Directory will not be disappointed. : the outrage. We shall await the report

The Chicago Tribune (Republican) thus comments on some of the beauties

faulting Ramcal United States Marshall, The Pilot craft has the wind taken out

We are sincere in saying that in the Journ pressure of important matters that should ciple, fea really begrudge the space which is unavoidably devoted to this subject. Secure prized opinions of several of our cotempoin our own perfect consciousness of right Pilot-Clarion coalition in the light in and the conviction that time will bring which they view it. The Democrats of the with it its irreversible facts and figures, a lou to demonstrate that the action of the Democratic and Conseervative members in the Printer's election has been guided by a knowledge of what was best, and will save thousands and was their choice for the power, and they did not choose—very properly we think—to throw away entirely what power they possessed, but determined to use it to the best advantage, and to the material interest and advantage of the Democratic journal which was their choice for the printer of the power. was best, and will save thousands and tens of thousands of dollars to the tax-payers, big dogs (if you will so have it, nor do we intend to do as some of our friends, to try we might patiently await the popular intend to do as some of our irrends, to prove that the Pilot was a little verdict which will necessarily follow such or rather not quite so bad as the Leader, a record—but our silence while others but grant at once that both were and are as bad as they could be, both extreme Radihave so much to say, might be construed into an affectation of indifference about a matter in which the public are more or opportunity to THE CLARION and its friends to say which one should. Or, to change the less concerned.

Below we have given a number of ex-tirely out of reach of The Clarios, but wiser than the fox, it old not therefore protracts from our press contemporaries, each tracts from our press contemporaries, each nonnce them "sour;" but recognizing the speaking frankly his own views from his truth of the adage that "it's an ill wind own standpoint. To them and to all others, we repeat that while the propricsome of the fruit in it.

A windfall which strengthens and invigtors of THE CLARION will maintain the orates THE CLARION to continue to blow its exclusive right to decide for themselves clear, piercing notes in behalf of Democraness, and to employ their own labor, Leader to fall back in the rear. capital and material in whatever legiticapital and material in whatever legiti-mate work they (being the sole ju 'zes) threw their weight in the balance; neither had these Democrats any predilection to wratify, or cared they one banbee which would by remotest implication commit a division of the profits ("spoils," to repeal a law which they had denounced the pitimate truits of but legislation as an extortion, and to demand in the be reduced, but this is no arguname of the tax-payers an abandonment ment why name of the tax-payers an abandonment of the abuses which had been practiced under it. How far we may have been instrumental in heineing others. have been instrumental in bringing others a partitude press at the expense of the tax-to a sense of the injustice of the law and payers." And we feel perfectly satisfied, practically admitted that he is not entithe public business, we will leave for thousand dollars to the burden of the peothe public business, we will leave for thousand dollars to the burden of the peothousand dollars to the burden of the peoof the course of our journal from the we see merely an union of the two journa less tax-gatherer is on their track; and their State Treasury is bankrupt. The hour, and of our personal efforts and unreserved representations outside of it. lieve that THE CLARION will, or intends to, duce their taxes and expenditures and This we will repeat for the benefit of all abate one jot or title in the zeal hitherto so whom it may concern:

whom it may concern:

1. That we are as uncompromisingly and the unflinching friend of Southern senpledged to achieve a reduction of the ex-An important reform has already been accomplished in the printing branch of we first directed public attention to the understand the printing branch of we first directed public attention to the larksdale is connected, and our faith in human nature will be exceedingly more shaken than it is at present.

people many thousands of dollars the 2. That there is not wealth enough in present session. Profiting by our exposures of the waste committed at the last
two sessions, the Legislature has vastly
diminished its orders for prin'ing documents. At the corresponding period for ACKNOWLEDGES THE CORN.—Cen- ments. At the corresponding period for pursued on this subject; and that in or the Democrats in the Assembly

the success of his plans; he could com- having been ordered by the tens of have shown that the rights of the tax- our readers. With THE CLARION it was a

Yesterday was a field day in the House.

Gen. Lowry's Report showing that there had been gross mismanagement of the land scrip fund, and that the law had not been complied with by those charged not be investigate the whole subject and to report thereon.

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With the Democratic members of the larger and the lar lature who are performing faithful service With the exhibition of this disposition and are drawing their per diem under on both sides, there is nothing in the way existing extravagant laws, are at fault. District or County officials who have been elected by the people and are drawing their compensation under Radical laws, are at fault. A new leaf must be turned and a new start must be taken on

> ments from the opposition, if this rule kin county. It adds further that a This much we have said as a preface to the brother of the negro was killed for a sim- following extracts from some of our ablest lar offence before the war, and THE CLA- and most highly respected cotemporaries. RION has stated still another brother at- Others have spoken evidently under mistempted to commit the same crime a few apprehension "more in the sorrow than anger" spirit. Not having been Gov. Powers has issued orders to prompted by malice aforethought, nor

some undiscovered route for wresting the

reader is not to take it for granted that we regard them as honest institutions. The Clarkon has the type and the presses. Printing is its business and vocatior. It has an unquestionable right to get all the business it can, so long as it obtains it honorably. We think it proper to make this explanaunquestionable right to get all the business it can, so long as it obtains it honorably. We think it proper to make this explanation, as, in copying from other papers for the purpose of showing the spirit of the press, it might be inferred that we sympathize with the assaults that have recently been made on The Clarion.

[From the Star of Enterprise.] its sails, And the Leader falls to the rear.

We very much regret to see our es Democratic cotemporaries falling to lorger-heads and indulging in mutal recriminations, when they should as a band of brothers, be united and harmonious, engaged as they are in a great and hely crusade which demands their entire and concerted action.

And still more do we regret that this discussion of the course takes by the Perservation.

From the Brandon Republican. Printing, but they were strong enough to hold the balance of power, and they did not Whatever may have been said or may be Printer, no one who knows The CLARION will indulge the slightest suspicion that its tone would be changed, its power weakened or its efforts abated in the least in the noble warfare it is making in defence of the people against their oppressors, for any pecuniary consideration that they could offer. From the Carroll Conservative.

If any paper that has berated THE CLA-RION about sharing the public printing will hold up its hand and declare upon honor that it would not have done as THE CLARIon did, we are willing to hear anything it has to say upon the subject. If the paper cannot do this, it is respectfully requested not to fling another brick-bat.

that blows nobody any good," cautiously spread its lap until the wind should shake all matters pertaining to their own busi- sails of the Pilot craft, and causes the may choose—it was not possible for them ever to enter into any arrangement which ever to enter into any arrangement which them against using their utmost efforts them of the public printing. They are that no pecuniary consideration will cause timent.

To believe otherwise of any journal with

From the Lee County Journal. We confess that at first we were disposed

a Democratic

From the Corinth News. ble of doing anything of which they or he professes to belong. How this is their friends could feel ashamed. As men of honor, and a sensitive regard

From the Enterprise Courier.

hands. Astounded at the accusation, we have anxiously waited for there pudiation. It has

From the Brookhaven Citizen. try—and more especially of the plundered and oppressed Southern communities lies in this consummation.

The Natchex and Jackson Railroad.

It will be seen from the following which we take from the Natchez Democraft that the prospects of the road which is to connect this city with the city of the Bluffs, are indeed good. We trust the Bluffs, are indeed good. We trust the Directory will not be disappointed.:

"Strike, but hear!"

Luder the circumstances the Pemocrats did right in choosing between two evils, they chose the least, besides selecting the office most competent to do the work. This, however, was not done until a bold attempt was made to elect This Clamon. Falling to do this, it was made to elect This Clamon. Falling to do this, it was not to the property (or money) to the stablishment is to receive a star was to vote for the Republican's even the lion's share—even the lion's share—of the profile most competent to do the work. This, however, was not done until a bold attempt was made to elect This Clamon. Falling to do this, it was made to elect This Clamon. Falling to do this, it was not to the pople, to do the next best thing, and that was to vote for the Republican's even the lion's share—even the lion's share—of the profile most competent to do the work. This, however, was not done until a bold attempt was made to elect This Clamon. Falling to do this, it was made to elect This Clamon. Falling to do this, it was not to the pople, to do the next best they chose the least, besides selecting the coffice most competent to do the work. This, however, was not done until a bold attempt was made to do the next best they chose the least. Descriptions the point in the Pointent saint plant and the Pointent saint plant and the Pointent saint plant and the tribute of the principal witness componing to the publican paper the least objectional. The people know that This Clamon has ecount of the principal witness and the the circumstances the Temocrats did right in choosing between two evits, the chose in the h Under the circumstances the Pemocrats

From the Newton Ledger. We know but little about the matter, nor do we care, but suppose it to be true, in the name of all that is reasonable, sensible or desirable, is it not better for The Clarion to receive a portion of the sum paid for the Public Printing than for a parcel of hungry imported thieves to get the whole amount? At all events, it will render The Clarion more able, in a pecuniary point of view, to be of service to its party, and at the same time to the people at large, by insisting that no more than a fair compensation shall be charged for work done. It was a mere business transaction, and we certainly expect to find The Clarion as sound in future as it has been in the past. We know but little about the matter, no

The Summit Times. We have been asked the cause of the spite of the editor of the above paper to THE CLARION. That he is influenced entirely by malignity and not by the disposition of an honest accuser to deal fairly. menced his assaults at a point where a courteous interchange of views between gentlemen usually cease, and communication of a less agreeable kind begins. to publish nothing that does not abet his slanderous intention. We cannot account for his unfair course except on the ground that the most miserable and misanthropic of men, is the creature who puts an estimate on himself above the standard raised for him by a discriminating public. Some years ago a very valuable newspaper establishment was transferred to him by one of our firm. He exhausted its large capital of goodwill and public confidence and brought it to the dogs. Another of our firm, after the war, took him in as a partner, but he proved to be a poor stick. He soon subsided into the obscure concern fifteen or twenty years of effort in journalism he finds himself lower on the not eligible, he imagined The Clarion did him a mortal injury by its urgent interview the Pilot book keeper. We lead to be a state of the state to contract with these corps in legislation and an unprofitable agitation in other quarters in order to raise a sum the state to contract with these corps in legislation and an unprofitable agitation in other quarters in order to raise a sum the state to contract with these corps in legislation and an unprofitable agitation.

or the Democrats in the Assembly, are deserving of censure. We think the Press of the State has attached more importance to lawyers who looked at the question of credit we will say they have invariably matter of business in its usual line of employment, and certain it is that it cannot be be robbed of their right to be represented should be monopolised by our own cause eral Republicans in the Senate, who have leavor to correct the abuses in this matter time he has imagined that he owed us a to transfer this statement to his columns? off. The result of the nomination was tion" and procul, procul este profani. But the course pursued by that paper since the was, that his election, even with the endorsement of a convention, would have thoroughly sound and rising young statesman, Hiram Cassidy, jr., in whom his

a sincere and honest pride. We have been told that a part from or complaining of the party to which we do not know. Our columns will atfor strict integrity, both politically and so-cially they stand surpassed by none. This was strictly a business matter, and THE severely alone, and that we have from CLARION had a perfect right and so had the start regarded him with all the inout out of the fight between the Republi- difference which his insignificance merited-as a miserable, chronic sorehead, in whose heart nothing but spite vegetates. The voice of The Clarion for every right principle and every good doctrine, has been clear and decisive as the trump of Gabriel. He does not deserve pity; and to hate him would be inhumanity. We can say But when it dares for once to assert its inde- to him as Uncle Toby said to the insect, pendence and use its private judgment, the hands of its friends supply the dagger to pierce its heart. Could not those papers who have lifted their hands in holy horror, and their pens in righteous vengeance, have judged with less precipitation? Is not one glance at the past integrity of The Clarion head that he and ourselves are necessari-

sufficient surety of its present fidelity? Is generosity forgotted in our midst?

During the recent contest and heat of quarrel, the Courier has stood with folded because we don't intend to get out of the come, and verily the spirit moveth us to array ourself on the side of our champion.

The Printing Bill certainly will be reduced; truth and independence shall prevail, and another note be added to The CLARION's blast of triumph.

Our forbearance has shown that we do not seek a game of that kind, but he will learn that we will not avoid it when the issue is vindictively presented by

contrary to law"-W. B. Stokes, of Ten- nor its heart fired with indignation.

The New York Tribune referring to Col. Forney's letter resigning the Philadelphia Collectorship in order to be inependent of the Grant administration

"That Col. Forney has discovered the change in the tide, we doubt not. His resignation is parhaps the most notable public indication of it that has yet appeared, though there are plenty equally as significant, but, thus far, less conspicuous.

Poor South Carolina! Says a late despatch :

The Secret Service Fund. It has been four weeks since a resoluecutive incumbent to whom it was ad- embarked for the past twenty years: dressed. He not only refuses to answer

acts should be laid before the public, and firmed this impression that I find myself that he challenged investigation; or tion of office, to take offect on the first of something to that effect. In the late March next. I shall then return to my canvass, it was his habit to mention two and devote all my efforts to my newspaper or three Democratic lawyers who had and to an energetic support of the principles of the great Republican party. Most been employed with the fund. This resolution was a confession that the people of the great Republican party, anost carnestly thanking you for your kindness carnestly thanking you for your kindness carnestly thanking you for your truly your tr whose money was spent, had a right to the information they were asking; and the following from a high Radical source: it sharpened their desire for more light on the subject—but he could never be city to-day, on private business. In conversation, he speaks very despondingly of prevailed upon to furnish it. Respon- Grant's chances of renomination, and doubts sive to their wish, the resolution of Mr. very much if Philadelphia even will support Robbins passed the House, making in- to the effect that Grant stock is declining quiry, but thus far in vain. The Legis- everywhere, and that all that is now neces lature and the people are patiently await- Independent Republicans on some strong. ing an answer.

Will Mr. Barksdale inform us if THE CLARION is not printed at the Pilot office, and if so, whether or not it is not in pursuance of a coalition which secured Demoeratic votes for the Ames organ.-Central

We will reply that the printers' work on THE CLARION is not done at the Pilot excitement in Philadelphia. office; nor any other work in pursuance of any arrangement whatever connected

with the Printer's election. Hereafter, if Central Brown desires to pry into the business affairs of THE CLARION we would advise to address his inquiries to the above inquiry to Col. Power, we are informed that several weeks before the

Northern Pastimes. In some portions of the North the national pastime of Base Ball is about to be superseded by another not altogether so manly, but more amusing to those who date an omission of any mention of the engage in it. It consists simply in hunt- speech of Senator Sullivan in my contested Morpheus, saturating the clothing of the half yet in my opinion, as well as that of some other combustible material, and ap- in the case which for eloquence, cogent set of men are entitled to exclusive or sepconstituents have just occasion to feel plying the torch. Naturally, the opera-

amusement of the spectators. Susquehanna Depot, Pennsylvania, the 12th, the date, of one of these exquisite performances. It is related in our should east his vote accordingly. Whilst I Northern exchanges, without any sensational display one way or the other, that "a few days previous, there came to "Susquehanna from Hawley, Pa., a "negro boy thirteen years old, who was "altogether harmless and gave no cause "to a should east his vote accordingly. Whilst I would scorn to occupy a seat in the Senate, to which I was not bosorably, legally and tertain a feeling of regard and even obligation to those of the Republican party who voted to retain me in my seat. The Hon. President made a few but very pertinent remarks in my behalf, as did others of that a strength of they had been governed by "night, after the departure of No. 7 ex-"kerosene oil, they saturated the panta"loons of the sleeping boy with its com"bustible contents, and then touched a 'match to it. In an instant the flames, "flashed up, and the waif awoke to find "himself enveloped in fire. Others had 'entered the building by that time, but, "notwithstanding the shrieks and en-"treaties of the boy, no move was made "to extinguish the flames." The sequel was that this poor negro was literally

Loyaldom. It was strange, but the strangest part of the whole story is that when even a Legislature of his own political complexion takes steps to abrogate it-United States troops were not hurried to wipes out all the good words he has spoken the spot. Martial law was not declared. and cancels the good acts (they have been Another Radical Saint has secured a No public official notice has been taken berth in the Penitentiary for stealing, a of it. No arrests were made. The Powers. crime which our Governor puts a fine Northern newspapers publish it as a sort The Congressional Apportionpoint upon by denominating it "the of matter of course. And the bowels of misappropriation of property (or money) Loyalty are not moved in compassion,

date of the Labor Reformers for the Presidency. [From the Memphis Appeal.]

It will be seen from our dispatches that the Hon. David Davis accepts the nomination of the National Labor convention held at Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday. This nomination and acceptance opens the Presidential campaign. Should the Conservative Reform Convention, which meets at Cincinnati in May, also nominate Judge Davis, it is highly probable all the elements opposed to Grant and favoring honesty, economy and reform will unite upon Judge Davis. The Democratic party is becoming aroused, and studious of itself, its duties and its opportunities. The platform upon which Judge Davis has been placed is eminently satisfactory.

It is clear that legislative amenities a Springfield are becoming somewhat refine Instance this genial and dignified passage between two Cook county statesmen in the House on Thursday:

Mr. King, to Mr. Humphrey: "Aint man a pup who makes a motion and the moves the previous question?"

Mr. Humphrey, to Mr. King: "If he is the House of the Amenities in the Hillinois Legislature.

[From the Chicago Times.]

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Acceptance of Judge Davis. COLUMBUS, OHIO, February 23.—The fol-lowing dispatch has just been received from Judge Davis. E. M. Chamberila, President National La-

bor Reform Convention : Be pleased to thank the Convention for the inexpected honor which they have confer-ed upon me. The chief magistracy of the Republic should neither be sought nor do-

Col. J. W. Forney, late of the Washtion passed the House of Representatives ington Chronicle and now of the Phila-(accompanied by the pledge of Radical delphia Press, and Collector of the Port members that all the light asked for of Philadelphia, has resigned his office, should be given), calling on the Gover- with the following significant letter, which nor for information concerning the disto be correctly interpreted, must be bursement of the Secret Service Fund. viewed in the light of the fact that its As yet no answer whatever has been author is a sort of political rat who has made to this resolution. It has been invariably deserted the sinking ship of treated with silent contempt by the Ex- every administration with which he has

WASHINGTON, February 10, 1872. the resolution, but has thus far declined To His Excellency President Grant:

DEAR SIE—When you did me the honor to tender me the appointment of collector of the port of Philadelphia, I accepted it most reloctantly, because I apprehended it would Why this silence? In his speech at the assembling of the Legislature, the late Governor stated that all his official the port of Philadelphia, I accept it in the reluctantly, because I apprehended it would most seriously interfere with my business, and especially, with my independence as a journalist. Ten months' experience has so entirely continued to the port of Philadelphia, I accept it in the reluctantly, because I apprehended it would most seriously interfere with my business. constrained to send you this my resignavery truly yours.

In connection with the above, read Colonel Forney, of Philadelphia, is in the ary for his defeat is a concentration of the honest man,-Washington Correspondent New York Tribune, Feb. 6.

And also the following: A Philadelphia dispatch to the Herald says Horace Greeley was yesterday in con-sultation in that city with McClure, Judge leved that an anti-Grant coalition has been exercise of the power in the Constitu formed between these gentlemen and For-

In a Bad Way.

The Montgomery Advertiser thus describes "the terrible fact" which has been and spirit of government, and is noth realized by the people of Alabama as a rule with which they were cursed before members of our firm who have them they succeeded in wresting their State comp specially in charge. In referring the government from the hands of the

The terrible fact, not to be evaded for an Leader suspended, the machinery of THE leader suspended lead above named and for several weeks past has employed it in abusing us; and after has employed it in abusing us abuse has employed it in abusing us; and after has employed it in abusing us; and after has employed it in abusing us abuse has employed it in abuse has a large after has a large afte work done at that (or some other) office.

When the Leader suspended, the job

market, and that those bonds under the great Seal of our once proud Alabama cannot be now sold for seventy-five cents on the power of the Legislature to report the control of the c the dollar. The money is absolutely needed the law is clear. The faw is uncon ladder than when he commenced. Pending the last election, he aspired to a nomination for State Senator, and as he was

CARD FROM SENATOR HOLLOWAY.

ing up hapless men and brethren of the election case. Whilst it is true that Sena-African persuasion in the embrace of tors Steele, Hardy and Dunean did make "powerful and effective speeches" in my beunsuspecting victim with kerosene oil or others, Mr. Sullivan made an argument of their labor and talents; that no men of tion soon awakens the sleeper and he is best. In the commencement of his remarks, he avowed his fidelity to the Renot slow to begin the performance for the publican party and expressed a decided are without a moral bluding force, preference that a good Republican should have been sent in my stead, but that he should act in accordance with his convicwas the scene, and Monday, February tions from the testimony adduced, and that being very conclusive in his mind, that I "altogether harmless and gave no cause party-who, if they had been governed by "for enmity to any one. On Saturday their predelictions, would have voted against me. Even the chairman of the "press train, the boy went into one of zeal and adroitness in eliciting all the tes-'the railway company's buildings and timony favorable to the contestant, in accordance with his convictions of the very went to sleep. While thus enjoying truth and justice of my right to a seat in 'himself some white men took a can of the Senate, cast his vote accordingly .-

Senator 27th Senatorial District. Feb. 28, 1872.

The Code Message. "PETTY, MALICIOUS, SLANDEROUS.

IRA G. HOLLOWAY,

[From the Kosciusko Leader.] We think that the insult to the legal proat men as far above himself in learning honor and ability, as Heaven is above earth

very few, he has performed

ment.

From the Franklin Journal. The Clarion, referring to the Congressional apportionment law just passed, giv-ing this State an additional representative, press of the State. If this assumption be suggests that the Legislature pass a simple act providing for the election of the addi-tional member by the State at large, with-out incurring the expense of redistricting It will be seen from our dispatches that gestion as a good one, and think it should

Amenities in the Illinois Legis-

[From the Chicago Times.] It is clear that legislative amenities at Springfield are becoming somewhat refined. Instance this genial and dignified passage between two Cook county statesmen in the St. Louis Gazette. House on Thursday: Mr. King, to Mr. Humphrey: "Aint a man a pup who makes a motion and then moves the previous question?"

Mr. Humphrey, to Mr. King: "If he is, you have been one of ten pups."

Mr. King, to Mr. Humphrey: "It's a d—d

THE BALLBOAD SERSION

Continuation of the Argument of Hox. 8 A. D. STEELE.

SENATE CHAMBEA, Jan. 20th, 1879. I propose to occupy a few minutes in reorlation under the provisions of t dy Act, with no money in the Tre with which to pay them, is a slebt age the State—the credit of the State is ples to pay its debts, but the credit of the This question was not touch ators on the other side. Whilst the Senate from the Second District was exceeding ingenious in dodging. He completely Senators from the true issue. In fact the hich he has fallen is on the power of tax ation and appropriation. sowers of the Legislature on these sub om the powers of Congress on the same eral Constitution authorizing Congress to are applied to the construction of the Festrol the legislation of the States, and the gislation of Congress are entirely diff

nd State Constitutions are entirely der appropriations from the Canstitution wailst the power to tax and appropriate by the law-making power of a State, for pur poses of government, is inherent in sove eignty. It arises out of the right of em nent domain. I accord to the Senator mor than he claims on this subject. But while the right of taxation and appropriation inherent in sovereignty, and on the que and also in the very spirit and genius of government. The right to tax and the power to tax are distinct. The exercise he taxing power for the legitimate poposes of government is just and proposely whilst the exercise of the power for other surposes is the violation of the very genin but tyranny. As a Legislature, we can realized by the people of Alabama as a consequence of the two years of Radical without violating the provision of the Consequence with which there were correct before

The rules of interpretation of the Poloni

The Presidential Campaign

Platform and Candidates of the

contract labor in prisons; the tenth declares prevent exhorbitant charges by railroad enth declares in favor of a one-term prin fourteenth and last is in favor of amnest The Hon. David Davis and the Hon Joel Parker were then nominated as candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States on the National Labor Ro form party ticket.

THE CODE MESSAGE.

"Execuable Bog Lutin."

we are at a loss to determine which most to admire, the Governor's utter contempt for "the press gang," or his execrable dog

With great regreat we hear of the serious iliness of Hon. Roderic Seal, at his residence in Mississippi City. He is suffering from an acute congestion of the kidneys. aggravated by and complicated with asthma. In common with all inhabitants of the cea-cost, we sincerely hope that he

A Woman Pulpiteer.

From the N. Y. Standard. In spite of the inciemency of the weather last evening, the Trinity, Methodist Episco-pal Church was filled by a large and fash-He, sir."

Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar, of Oxford, Mississippi, one of the profoundest thinkers, as he is perhaps the most elequent and fascinating speakers of the Union, has been invited to discuss the relations of parties and the political questions of the day in Ohio. He will discharge the task with an effectivence and three political questions of the day in Ohio. He will discharge the task with an effectivence and furor that will be recognized throughout the country during the amount of the political questions of the day in Ohio.